

## Letter from Alexander Melville Bell to Alexander Graham Bell, February 11, 1875, with transcript

Home, February 11th, 75. (No envelope) My dear Al.,

I was with D. C. B. when your last letter arrived. He remarked on reading it, "Aleck knows nothing of partnerships or he would never contemplate this scheme of joint schools." My impression is strongly against the proposition. You have a vantage ground now which you would entirely lose in sinking into a private schoolmaster! I hope we shall hear no more of this proposition. Is there any hitch with your arrangements with the Boston University? I am fearful that you can hardly do justice to your teaching there while you allow other matters to absorb your time and energies as they have done. I shall be glad to know that this fear is groundless. I enclose a separate letter in reference to your telegraphic scheme, along with the Post-office letter. D. C. B. has gone East. I have a letter from Cram, inviting me to a professional trip to the Pacific Coast. David and I are thinking of it. We go together to Hamilton and Toronto in March. All well here and in Town. Love from all and best wishes for your success in the Patent Office.

Your affectionate father, Alex. Melville Bell.